

The Coleman Journal

Vol. 50, No. 25, Thursday, October 14, 1971

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

"OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH PROGRAM"



... and having hot air come out of it is a touch of sheer genius."

Recreation Program Underway In Coleman

The Recreation Office is taking names and addresses of people who wish to take part in the fall recreation programs. Interested persons are asked to call the Recreation Office at 532-2633, Mon-Wed-Fri. 1:00-5:00 P.M.

ADULTS
Ladies Keepfit 15 and up
Ladies Basketball 17 and up
Sewing Course 17 and up
Ceramics 16 and up
Furniture Refinishing 17 and up
Men's Physical Fitness 17 and up
Men's Basketball 17 and up
Men's Basketball 17 and up
Baskety 17 and up
Tennis Club 17 and up
Badminton 17 and up
Table Tennis 17 and up

CHILDREN'S RECREATION PROGRAMS
Gym activity classes, games. No fee.
Gymnastics. No fee.
Baton lessons. \$4.95 (approx.).

Creative crafts. \$1.00 (approx.).
Round Dancing. \$1.00 (approx.).
Boxing lesson. ?

YOUNG ADULT
Mixed Volleyball Boxing
Mixed Badminton Ceramics
Floor Hockey Youth Advisory
Lacrosse Council
Keepfit Creative Dance
Physical Fitness Gymnastics
Girl's Hockey Needle Craft
Creative Crafts Fun with Food
(Wall hangings, Tie and Dye, etc)
(Fondue, etc)

Registration Deadline is October 20th.
Please direct any questions or inquiries to the C.N.P. Recreation Office.

DONATION:

A representative of Canadian Western Gas last week handed Mr. Vern Paquette, president of the Pass Pool Project Committee, a cheque in the amount of \$360.00 as their contribution towards the swimming pool.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alta.
Dear Sir:
We will shortly be commencing construction of a Shopping Centre and Hotel in Coleman, Alta.

The decision to build at Coleman was prompted by the Mayor and Councillors of Coleman with excellent cooperation of Coleman Collieries Ltd.

I have had the occasion to visit the Coleman-Blairstown area many times recently and have heard people say "Why don't they do something". One can only assume that "they" are some mysterious higher echelon of business which

causes things to happen, this is nonsense. The simple equation of what happens is - take a progressive Town Council, an interested developer or group, open communication, and you end up with results.

We started our feasibility study on the development in Coleman over 4 months ago and since then there have been many meetings, discussions and information exchange. These meetings cannot be a "once a month" basis but instantly when the need arises, initially, when we first started our negotiations, we were told to contact the City Clerk for any help. We did every one and received instant action even to calling special meetings of Council anytime, often late in the evening. Not once did I hear any complaints for this intrusion on their time but on the contrary, a constant attitude of "how are things going? Can we help?" This "let's get the show on the road" philosophy is the catalyst.

Progress depends largely on your elected representatives to the Town Council of Coleman and all the civic employees.

I can only say "Gentlemen I salute you".

Yours truly,
F.S. Sullivan
Vice-President.

Alberta Reports On Wildlife

More ducks, more antelope and less bighorn sheep are some of the pre-hunting season announcements by the Fish and Wildlife Division of the provincial government.

The division reports a bumper waterfowl year, with duck populations as high as the record years in the mid 1950's.
Duck hunters should note that in this year's hunting regulations summary waterfowl and upland game bird zones are combined on the same map.

An antelope season has been declared for the week of October 25 to October 30. A total of 1,000 permits will be issued, 200 more than last year, split evenly between Zones A, B, C, and F in the antelope range.

An increase in Alberta's antelope population, as evidenced by the results of a survey made in July by provincial government biologists, plus consultation with wildlife officials in Saskatchewan and Montana, are the reasons for the more liberal permit allowance this year.

Saskatchewan and Montana share the herd of antelope which moves through Alberta, and this year will issue 3,000 and 26,000 permits respectively. This year, for the first time, Saskatchewan and Alberta will have concurrent seasons.

The last date on which antelope permit applications will be accepted will be October 2, 1971.
Hunters who are successful in bagging a grizzly bear, bighorn sheep, caribou, or cougar this year are required to register the kills with the Fish and Wildlife Division. The information gained by this compulsory registration such as the numbers of animals taken, plus age and sex data, will enable wildlife management personnel to better regulate the hunting of these species in the future.

In connection with this survey, successful sheep hunters will be asked to provide additional information, such as their opinion as to what constitutes a trophy head, and whether or not they

feel that a permit system (similar to antelope) should be instituted. The non-trophy shee hunting season has been reduced this year. This reduction, plus the compulsory registration of kills, are management tools designed to ensure continuing sheep populations in Alberta's alpine regions.

Jacket crests identifying the wearer as a "successful mule deer hunter" will be given again this year. Instead, a trapping and tagging program will be carried out in an attempt to assess the condition of the herd, and to plot its movements.

Eye Screening Clinic

The Oldfellows and Rebekahs of your district will be holding their annual eye screening clinic (visual Acuity Test) for pre-school children 4 to 6 years on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1971 at Credit Union Hall, Blairmore, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. Oct. 13th at B.P.O. Elks Hall, Coleman, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 14th at Municipal Building, Bellevue, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This Visual Acuity Test during the past year showed that 4.8% of 9,600 children tested required professional care for various eye defects such as, Amblyopia, Astigmatism, short sightedness, far sightedness, muscle and others. Most of the parents were unaware that anything was wrong with the child's eyes, prior to the clinic.

Much of what a child knows, he learns through his eyes, which change with growth. A regular eye examination once a year is the most sensible procedure to follow for protection. Early treatment of eye defects, particularly crossed eyes, can prevent permanent harm and give your child a happier life.

A vote of thanks to the B.P.O. Elks Lodge of Coleman, Credit Union Committee, Blairmore and the Municipality of Bellevue for donating their halls for this worthy project.

Parents, bring your children for this free checkup.

Obituaries

Pet Vejprava 1909 - 1971

VEJPRAVA — Pat (Fraser) be loved wife of Frank Vejprava of Frank, passed away in the CNP General Hospital, September 29, 1971 at the age of 62 years.
Born in Coleman, April 1, 1909, she came to Frank, Alberta in 1932, where she has resided ever since.

She married Frank Vejprava in Coleman, November 16, 1932.
The late Mrs. Vejprava was a member of Crowview Rebecca Lodge.

She was predeceased by her parents, father, William in 1953, and mother, Jeanie in 1961; one brother Jim in 1941, all of Coleman.

Survivors include her husband, Frank of Frank, Alberta, one brother Bill Fraser of Coleman and one sister Mrs. W. (Phemia) Miler of Rimbey, B.C.
Funeral service will be held in Fand's Blairmore Chapel, Saturday, October 2 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Bob Smith officiating.

Interment was in Blairmore Union Cemetery.

Fand's Chapel Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Palbearers were Gordon Vejprava, Ray Vejprava, Milton Cerney, Joe Puck, Barry Fraser and Jim Fraser.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted for the Canadian Cancer Society, c/o Mr. Bill White Insurance Agency.

Leonard McConnell (1920-1971)

McCONNELL — Leonard, Raymond of Bellevue, passed away in the CNP Hospital on Monday, Sept. 27, 1971 at the age of 51 years.
Born in Swan River, Manitoba, March 20, 1920, the late Mr. McConnell came to Bellevue in 1955 and has resided here since.

At the time of his death he was employed as a truck driver for the Summit Lime Works.
He was a member of the Crownsett Lime Workers Union.

Surviving is his wife, Lucille, Bellevue; 2 sons, James in B.C. and Robert in Cranbrook; 2 daughters, Mrs. O. (Judy) Workman, Raymond; Mrs. G. (Mona) Chodak, Blairmore; 2 brothers and 2 sisters all in B.C.; 6 grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Carl Petersen.

Funeral service was held in the Bellevue United Church on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Bob Smith officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted for the E. Alois Memorial Fund c/o CNP Hospital, marking your donation "In memory of Leonard Raymond McConnell".

Interment followed in the Passbury cemetery.

Fand's Chapel Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

Joseph Krycka (1904-1971)

KRYCKA — September 30, 1971, Joseph, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Krycka of 2339 53rd Avenue South West, formerly of Coleman, Alberta and beloved father of Mr. Ted Krycka of Coleman, Mr. Joseph Krycka Jr. and Mr. Adam Krycka both of Calgary, passed away in a local hospital following a lengthy illness at the age of 67 years.

Born in Zabawa, Poland, he came to Coleman in 1928 and moved to Calgary in 1955 where he has since resided.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

Funeral services and friends met for prayers in the Park Memorial Chapel (15 Avenue and 4 St., S.W.).

Funeral Mass was celebrated in the Queen of Peace Church, 3111 University Drive N.W., Saturday morning at 10 a.m.
Burial will be in Holyway Ltd., funeral directors were in charge of arrangements.

U.S. Surcharge Affects Alberta Agriculture

The Hon. Hugh M. Horner, Alberta's minister of agriculture, has pointed out that an estimated 68% of Alberta's agricultural exports would be affected by the U.S. legislation imposing a 10% surcharge on imported products.

Alberta's agricultural products account for about 23 per cent of the total Canadian agricultural export liable to the surcharge.

Fresh, frozen and chilled pork are the Alberta products that would be most seriously hit. Of the \$84 million dollars worth exported to the U.S. last year, Alberta accounted for approximately 62 per cent. If the import surcharge is imposed for 90 days and the effect is a drop in domestic prices of 2c a pound, net returns to Alberta producers will be lowered by about \$1.5 million. This assumes 400,000 hogs are marketed at 160 pounds dressed meat weight.

Other commodities listed as liable to the surcharge include cattle weighing not more than 700 pounds, of which Alberta normally exports a value of \$4 million or approximately 35 per cent of the Canadian total; red clover seed worth \$1.5 million; sweet clover seed worth \$0.3 million; creeping red fescue seed worth \$2.3 million; and post-moss, worth about \$3 million. Alberta also exports 46 per cent of Canada's \$12.6 million worth of barley, and produces 50 per cent of the total Canadian whole mustard seed exported to the U.S.

PALLBEARERS

Pallbearers for the late John Shevels which was held in the Bellevue United Church, Sept. 23, were Fred Radford, Ralph Elton, George Hicken, Walter Price, Albert Goodwin and John D. White.

On the issue of lagging deliveries from some mines under current contracts, Canadian officials said the Japanese expressed anxiety but seemed to be ironed out.

One authority said the pace of

Prime Minister Trudeau has announced the appointment, effective October 1, 1971, of Allen Sulatycky, M.P. for Rocky Mountain, as Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources.

Mr. Sulatycky has closely involved himself with the Energy, Mines and Resources Department since his election in 1968. He has from the first session of the current Parliament, been a member of the Commons Standing Committee on National Resources.

The sub-cabinet post of Parliamentary Secretary involves acting on behalf of the Minister in various Parliamentary duties such as answering questions in the House of Commons and steering legislation through Parliament.

Mr. Sulatycky said that he was pleased with his appointment to his particular position because of its relevance and importance to his constituency. The Rocky Mountain riding is dotted with coal mines, oil wells and gas wells all of which are the responsibility of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources.

In addition to serving on the National Resources Committee, Mr. Sulatycky has also served on the Standing Committee on Indian Affairs and Northern Development, the Standing Committee on Agriculture, the Special Committee on Election Expenses, the Special Committee on Environmental Pollution and the Special Committee on Official Languages.

Before his election to Parliament, Mr. Sulatycky, who is thirty-three, practised law at Whitecourt, Alberta. He is married, with four children.

Blairmore School Demolished

The demolition of the old Blairmore School is proceeding rapidly. In a very short time only memories, both pleasant and unpleasant, is all that will remain as a result of progress in the school division.

One cannot help but experience a feeling of nostalgia when viewing the tear-down. Gone forever are the vocal sounds of jubilation, ringing bells and exuberant activity which at times was witnessed by the splintering of glass as young ball players misdirected their aim on the various makeshift ball diamonds.

JAPAN NOT READY TO BUY MORE COAL

OTTAWA (CP) — Japanese steel-makers told federal officials Tuesday they have no immediate plans to expand purchases of coal from Western Canada beyond current contracts.

At the same time, they sought and received assurances that present delivery snarls were being untangled and that Canada was developing production and delivery systems capable of meeting any future increase in demand.

The Japanese delegation, led by senior executives of Kobe Steel Ltd. and Nippon Kogan K.K., met privately for several hours with officials of the federal departments of energy, mines and resources and of manpower. The coal mining industry also was represented.

The Japanese, who have been conferring with the mining companies in Alberta and British Columbia, moved on to Montreal for talks with CP Rail, delivery of coal from the mines.

Principal participants at the private meeting, including deputy energy minister Jack Austin, refused any comment.

All parties have displayed nervousness about the subject of slow deliveries from some Western mines following published Japanese complaints and warnings that Japan would look elsewhere for supplies.

Canadian informants said after the latest meeting that the Japanese industrialists told officials they would not be seeking additional supplies at present because of depression in the Japanese steel industry and uncertainty about world markets.

On the issue of lagging deliveries from some mines under current contracts, Canadian officials said the Japanese expressed anxiety but seemed to be ironed out.

One authority said the pace of

The sudden increase had created various production problems at the mines. "While we are naturally disappointed, we recognize the technological problems and training of miners cannot be speeded up overnight."

"During the past week prior to our arrival, two members of our mission, Takeshi Kakita and Tadashi Moriwaya, visited the mines and they report that each mining company involved is making a concerted effort to improve the situation as quickly as possible."

"This is a most encouraging report and we look forward to having frank discussions with our coal supplier friends to determine if there is anything the Japanese buyers can do to assist at this time."

delivery from the mines experiencing difficulties had picked up to more than 80 per cent of contract requirements from a rate of about 70 per cent earlier.

In talks with CP Rail officials, the Japanese were expected to press for stability in rail-delivery costs from the mines to the British Columbia coast.

They are also interested in alternative delivery systems, including the pipelining of coal to the coast, a project of the CP subsidiary Cascade Pipeline Ltd.

In addition, the Japanese are understood to be interested in development of competing rail facilities between the mining regions and the coast.

Japanese Feel Companies Effort Successful

VANCOUVER (cp) — The Japanese steel industry believes that Canadian coal miners' firms are making "a concrete effort" to improve lagging production, according to a statement issued recently on the importers' behalf.

The statement was issued by Hisamoto Cho and Keno Fujita, officials of the Japanese steel consortium which handles relations with Canadian suppliers, after the pair postponed a news conference.

Last week two other members of a Japanese coal mission to Canada said the steel industry there was displeased with the failure of British Columbia and Alberta mines to produce more than 70 per cent of contracted tonnage.

The new statement said Canadian coal contracts had increased from 800,000 tons to 12 million tons annually in the past two years.

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"This is a most encouraging report and we look forward to having frank discussions with our coal supplier friends to determine if there is anything the Japanese buyers can do to assist at this time."



THE RIGHT HAND of former CFL all-star Russ Jackson has thrown some of the finest football passes ever completed on a football field, and although Russ has retired from the field he's still very much involved with sport — as a broadcaster with the CBC. Russ can be heard calling the plays as the analyst and color commentator on the CBC's Eastern Conference CFL games and also acts as co-host with Bob Moir on the sports talk show. Replay, seen Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on most CBC-TV stations.

Women's Page

THE HOMEMAKER



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

"Out, damned spot. Out, I say!"
Lady Macbeth.
The old bleaching and boiling techniques of yesterday do not work on the new proliferation of textile fibres. Stain removal has become complicated.

A stain reports the Canadian Consumer, is a discoloration produced by the presence of action of some foreign matter on a fabric. The longer the stain is on a fabric the more difficult it is to remove. So what's the procedure?

- 1-Treat the stain while fresh.
- 2-Blot up, brush or scrape off all excess.
- 3-Identify the stain by either scratching, feeling, smelling, noting color and location.
- 4-Know your fabric and finishes.
- 5-Know your stain remover (We will discuss these).
- 6-Test stain remover on some unexposed part first to make sure it will not affect the fabric or dye.

7-Work rapidly but gently. Apply stain removers in small amounts over a short time, repeat if necessary.
There are four basic methods of stain removal.

1. Absorbents: Absorbents have a blotting action to drink in wet stains that have not penetrated into the fabric. Absorbents should be rubbed into the wet stain then removed by brushing when it has taken up the excess moisture. Types: absorbent cotton, cloths, paper, sponges, cornstarch, talcum powder, soda, Fuller's earth.

2. Detergents: Detergents are commercially available products to remove non-greasy stains by acting as a lubricant. On washable fabrics detergents can be worked into the stain by rubbing with fingers then washed out. On non-washable fabrics the detergent must be diluted with an equal amount of water, worked into the stain and then sponged out with cool water. Types: soaps, synthetic detergents, liquid detergents, shampoos. Shampoos are great for removing oil stains from polyester fabrics like Fortrel.

3. Solvents: Solvents may be toxic and inflammable. They should be used in ventilated rooms away from heat and pre-tested on an inconspicuous part of the garment. To use solvents, place stained area on a pad of soft absorbent cloth, stain side down so solvents can be pushed out of the fabric. Work from the center of the stain towards its outside edge, using light brushing motions. Sponge irregularly around the edges of stain (feathering out). Do not rub. Types for non-greasy stains — water, nail polish remover, alcohol and turpentine. For greasy stains rubbing margarine, kerosene, commercial solvents.

4. Bleaches and Chemicals: Bleaches and chemicals combine

chemically with the staining substances. Test on inconspicuous part first to be certain they do not damage the fabric or dye. The stain should be dampened with cool water and placed stain side down on fabric containing wool, silk, or an absorbent material and a small amount of diluted bleach or chemical solution applied to the stain. Useful removers. Fabrics should be Common bleaches include sunlight, pepsin (mild) hydrogen peroxide (mild) and javel water (powerful alkaline bleach). Chlorine bleach is a widely known chemical stain remover. It should not be used on fabrics containing wool, silk, or a fabric with a special finish. Vinegar and lemon juice are two other useful removers. Fabrics should be rinsed thoroughly.

HOROSCOPE

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRACY FARRO

ARIES — March 21 to April 20
If you feel antagonistic, especially around home, or towards persons closely associated with you, stop off-guard. It is during one of these periods in your life that you are likely to let romance take the place of sober reason.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20
Everything is "coming up roses" again for Taurus. Your magnetic personality should carry you a long way on the road to success. A disruption in communications won't be anything.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20
Watch out for one of Dan Cupid's arrows catching you completely off-guard. It is during one of these periods in your life that you are likely to let romance take the place of sober reason.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21
You may find that social engagements are tiring you out and that your business life will suffer in the process. It would be MOST wise to "keep your nose to the grindstone" right now.

LEO — July 22 to August 24
Some very agreeable times ahead for you in the near future. The recent disagreements which have so upset you in the past weeks will blow over. Give them no further thought. Look to the future and new friends.

VIRGO — August 25 to Sept. 21
Being overly aggressive now, is going to get you absolutely nowhere. While most of the planets will be favouring you for a long time to come, there's a chance that you may become a little over-confident.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
There's a chance that you'll let others get you extremely irritated right now. This is completely ridiculous. Their opinions should have a bearing on your sound judgement. Ignore them.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Things have cleared up remarkably in your sign. The warlike aggressiveness that could have caused you much harm is gone, and you should enjoy much peace and contentment for many years.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
The urge to impulsive action is strong and should be checked pretty carefully. It's not that things are bad for you, but you could make them that way if you're not careful.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 21 - Jan. 19
For the next week or so, it would be wise to avoid "social involvements" and stick strictly to matters dealing with business. The urge to "mix socially" is strong, but you may find yourself in a canoe without a paddle!

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
A much better outlook is indicated in your solar horoscope now. The clouds of uncertainty that have been surrounding your chart have cleared away and everything looks pretty bright for your future.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
Real estate, and all matters dealing with investment are once more highlighted this week in your horoscope. Get competent legal advice from your lawyer before signing any papers.

THE MUSIC MART

Courtesy of: HENRY JAY PRODUCTIONS

- COUNTRY**
1. The Year That Clayton Delaney Price.
 2. Easy Loving — Freddie Hart.
 3. Quills — Bill Anderson.
 4. I'd Rather Be Sorry — Ray Lee Lewis.
 5. You're Looking at Country — Loretta Lynn.
 6. How Can I Unlove You — Lynn Anderson.
 7. I Don't Know You (Any more) — Tommy Overstreet.
 8. Pity, Pity, Patter — Susan Rayon.
 9. Leavin' 'And Sayin' Goodbye — Faye Young.
 10. Brand New Mister Me — Mel Tillis and Statesiders.
 11. When He Walks On You (Like You Have Walked On Me) — Jerry Lee Lewis.
 12. Good Lovin' (Makes It Right) — Tammy Wynette.
 13. Pictures — Statler Brothers.
 14. Fly Away Again — Dave Dudley.
 15. Codartown, Georgia — Waylon Jennings.
 16. Here I Go Again — Bobby Wright.
 17. Wonder What She'll Think About Me Leaving — Conway Twitty.
 18. I'm Just Me — Charley Pride.
 19. Be A Little Quieter — Porter Wagoner.
 20. Rollin' In My Sweet Baby's Arms — Buck Owens and the Buckaroos.

CNI Turns Loss Into June Profit

Crows Nest Industries, having lost \$125,388 in June last year into a \$31,120 profit, still feels it has "a long way to go" to make up for operating losses of the previous two years. During a period of low lumber prices in 1969 and 1970, CNI which the firm's new Elko sawmill complex was being broken in, CNI reported a loss of about \$4 million.

"We are optimistic at the present time," company vice-president and general manager Bruce Pepper "July continued to be profitable and indications are that if the trend continues, the latter part of the year will be at least as profitable, if not more."

"A lot depends on the market," he said. "I don't detect any sign of the market weakening, but one cannot predict how it may go."

The market usually starts to wane about late summer, but has not done so this year.

MILL RE-OPENED
The "old" Elko mill, closed last November when markets dropped, has been re-opened and its operation also has been changed, from diesel to electric power.

Crows Nest is planning but has not yet made the final decision on substantial increases in production facilities at the new mill.

Proposed are increased production facilities in sawmilling, plus possible expansion of products to include veneer or plywood.

MORE PRODUCTION
With the mill now producing about 400,000 ft on two shifts per day, the company is looking to a 25 per cent production increase and a probably payroll increase of about 75 men. It's hoped that the extra production facilities, involving about \$7,000 investment will be done by year-end.

Expansion to include production of plywood would involve expenditure of about \$4 million, while the first step towards plywood production of veneer, would amount to something under \$1 million.

For greater utilization of lumber, Mr. Pepper said, expansion to veneer or plywood is a must, but how soon this expansion may come about is not yet decided.

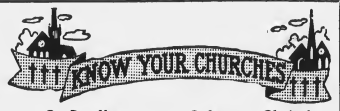
"It's not a big payroll item," said Mr. Pepper, but added that a plywood plant would add between 125 to 150 men.



Grand Union Hotel and Red's Coffee Bar

Earl and Vi Schmidt
Proprietors
ROOMS WITH BATH
REASONABLE RATES

For Best Advertising Results
Call THE COLEMAN JOURNAL
— Phone 563-3355 —



St. Paul's United Church
Rev. Bob Smith.
3:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 8:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian Assembly
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word—Titus 1:8
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.

Coleman Elks CASH AND PRIZE

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman
on

OCTOBER 15, 1971
ADMISSION: \$1.00
12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$150 in 58 Numbers
\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.
9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS
★ BINGO ★

Wednesday, October 20, 1971
ELKS' HALL - 8:00 P.M.
— 14 GAMES or MORE —
6-\$10 - 4-\$10 - 2-\$25 --- Cash Games
-\$50 CASH BLACKOUT---
--- 1 EXTRA PRIZE GAME ---
\$25 in 8 Numbers

If attendance is 140 or more we will play for an extra \$25 cash game.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Pincher Creek - Crowsnest Social Credit Association

will hold their
ANNUAL MEETING
Sunday, October 23
7:30 P.M. — in the
LUNDBRECK HALL
EVERYONE WELCOME

Buy the '72 of your choice.



With financing at the Commerce.

If you're convinced you need a new car, you don't need to convince us.

We'd like to help you get the money to buy one. It's a simple matter of respect.

We respect your sense of responsibility. And we'll work with you to tailor a repayment plan to fit your own personal budget.

That way you know, ahead of time, it will be a loan you can afford.

Talk to a Commerce manager. Ask for a Bankplan loan. It's our personal loan for your personal needs. And we're happy to give you one, even if you've never banked at the Commerce before.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

More of us do more for you
at the Commerce.

United Church And Abortion

TORONTO — The present law governing abortion is inequitable and puts responsibility in the wrong place, says a committee of The United Church of Canada in a study booklet titled "ABORTION," to be released this week.

The study, prepared by a Joint Committee of the church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service and the Board of Women, elaborates on the abortion resolutions adopted by the 24th General Council of the United Church held at Niagara Falls last January. It is intended, says the introduction, primarily as a guide for the clergyman-counselor. There are chapters on "Pastoral Care of Women Seeking Abortion," "Theological Background," "Contemporary Moral and Medical Aspects of Induced Abortion."

The faculty in the present law concerns the hospital committee systems, say authors of "ABORTION." "The criterion for deciding whether a woman should be granted an abortion is inevitably subject to a wide variety of interpretations, which often depend more on personal attitudes to abortion than on medical judgment. Another serious injustice is the extreme inequality of access to hospital committees. The law discriminates against poor and less determined women, and especially against those who do not happen to know a sympathetic gynaecologist, or who live in smaller communities."

Chairman of the Joint Committee is Mrs. Ruth Evans of Toronto, whose work with the Association for the Repeal of Canadian Abortion Laws, is well-known. Secretary is Rev. A. G. A. McCurdy, Associate Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church.

Other members are Miss Gwen Oliver, a social worker; Dr. Marjorie Moore, a gynaecologist; Rev. Peter Tink, Co-ordinating Chaplain at the Toronto General Hospital; Mrs. Edith Bator, a psychiatric nurse; Dr. George Sorely, specialist in internal medicine; Miss Marjorie Smith, former Associate Secretary of the United Church Board of Women, and Rev. Wilens Brown, who is doing a Master's thesis on the subject for Princeton Theological Seminary.

Emotional Topic
"Abortion is a highly emotional topic," says the Rev. Arch McCurdy, committee secretary. "It's a moral and social issue about which many people are agonizing in a genuine attempt to understand the full implications, both for the persons directly involved and for society at large."

"The United Church did not approve abortion on demand, as has often been mistakenly concluded," McCurdy said. "Nor did it condone abortion as an acceptable form of population control. It did recognize the value of the fetus and the right of the child to be wanted, but nevertheless, affirmed that abortion is morally justifiable in certain medical, social and economic circumstances. The church further went on to state that abortion should be a private matter between a woman, her doctor, and hopefully her partner," he concluded.

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The urge to impulsive action is strong and should be checked pretty carefully. It's not that things are bad for you, but you could make them that way if you're not careful.

CAPRICORN — Dec. 21 - Jan. 19
For the next week or so, it would be wise to avoid "social involvements" and stick strictly to matters dealing with business. The urge to "mix socially" is strong, but you may find yourself in a canoe without a paddle!

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
A much better outlook is indicated in your solar horoscope now. The clouds of uncertainty that have been surrounding your chart have cleared away and everything looks pretty bright for your future.

PISCES — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
Real estate, and all matters dealing with investment are once more highlighted this week in your horoscope. Get competent legal advice from your lawyer before signing any papers.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA
by
(Correspondent)

(By ALLEN SULATYCKY, M.P.)
World concern continues to mount over the repressions of the new American economic policies which include a surcharge on imports to the United States.

This concern was very much evident at the 17th Annual Assembly of NATO Parliamentarians which was held at Ottawa recently. I was privileged, again, to be a member of the fourteen-man Canadian delegation to this Assembly.

While NATO is still primarily a military alliance, increasing emphasis is being placed on other than military relationships between the member countries. The conference just concluded was completely dominated by economic discussions.

It was obvious from the beginning how most member countries viewed this Assembly. The West Germans, for example, sent the largest delegation, twenty-eight persons. Their job was to convince the Americans of the inadvisability of President Nixon's economic policies.

The Americans, for their part, sent a powerful delegation that included Senator Ted Kennedy, Senator Jacob Javits and Congressman Wayne Hays, among twenty others.

Canada took every opportunity to inform the Americans of the adverse effect of Nixon's measures on this country.

In addition to the normal meetings, the fact that the deliberations were taking place in Canada gave us additional openings for getting our message across. These included opening speeches to the Assembly by the Honourable Mitchell Sharp, Minister of External Affairs and Terry Murphy, M.P. for South Sea, Marie, leader of the Canadian delegation. In addition, Pat Mahoney, M.P. for Calgary South and Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance delivered an important speech to the Assembly Economic Committee.

The concern of all NATO countries was expressed by the retiring Secretary-General of NATO, Manlio Brosio, in his speech to the Assembly when he warned that:

"To say that the weaknesses (in NATO) are confined to the trade and monetary fields would be little consolation, because we know that at a given moment a monetary crisis is bound to become a political and overall one."

In the end, the Assembly passed resolutions urging member countries not to take unilateral actions such as those taken by President Nixon.

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Trudeau - The Story of His Life is Faux Pas

Faced with charges of breaking the law in not making wheat payments, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, when the country desperately needs leadership to control unemployment and inflation, last week made a record number of parliamentary-secretary appointments for a total of 28.

A sharp opposition pointed out to Mr. Trudeau the law only permitted 27. The Prime Minister regretfully withdrew a name. But what rubbed salt into the wounds of a nation was the raising of all secretary's salaries \$1000 a year.

On top of this a noted government official has said Canada is in "deep trouble" and it was time Messrs. Trudeau, Benson, Sharp and Pepin faced up to these facts and made some concrete plans for now and in the future for Canada and Canadians.

A Pretty Expensive Drug Bill

Due to lack of research over the years, western governments today are making every attempt to come up with quick cures for present-day drug addicts and with very little success.

It has been announced by the federal government and three provincial governments, that reaction from experimental cures to drug addicts, are causing some concern, resulting in many patients extending their hospital stay for further treatment, which, over a period of one year, has added \$300 million to hospital costs.

When one adds this amount of money to the court costs of those apprehended drug addicts, pushers, suppliers and extra police, the cost runs pretty high. This total would not include the cost of the drugs, or the addicts' money acquired directly or indirectly in burglaries, prostitution, violence. All this adds up to a pretty substantial sum, which the nation cannot stand for very long.

It has been indicated experiments to determine what causes reactions to drug addicts is very slow with about two results affirmed in one day by batteries of researchers. However, one technician feels that within three or four years, the entire process of cure will be speeded up and eliminate experimentation and the wait that goes with such experiments.

When a reaction has been successfully analyzed, the entire case will be prepared for computer use. Thus, when a similar reaction occurs, the computer center will be able to immediately give the symptoms, care and cure medication.

Just when this drug use and abuse will end, experts on the subject are not prepared to hazard a guess. They do know, however, that unless some method of eliminating this drug use is found shortly, the present younger and ensuing generations, will be a population of degenerates.

We recently examined six provincial reports on drug use and all indicate an ever-increasing addition list, and more and more users graduating from soft drugs to hard line narcotics.

Last week two Middle East countries, whose history is one of narcotics, announced stern measures against pushers, suppliers and those using soft and hard drugs. They have found that harsh discipline of those connected with narcotics is paying off with a decrease reported in the addiction list.

In the face of this evidence from countries, who, over the centuries, have seen populations degenerate from drug abuse, it seems very odd that the present Ottawa administration could even entertain the idea of allowing any leniency in drug use.

Further, it is an act of impudence to ask Canadian law-abiding taxpayers to help foot the bill for people who have not the brains or the fortitude to keep away from this deadly drug menace, and at the same time lean toward leniency in the use of marijuana.

Opposition Must Be Admired

We admire the Ottawa opposition members for standing up and calling on the government to live up to its obligations of paying \$900 million budgeted so that grain farmers will reap the benefit.

Too long the Trudeau administration has been arrogant and flaunted the law. It is our opinion many situations could have been worse and deterioration set in had it not been for the federal opposition.

Never in the history of this nation have opposition parties been so vicious in their condemnation of an administration. Hansard shows the heated debates on many bills and proposed legislation, which could affect every Canadian directly and indirectly.

But top government opposition critics are slowly becoming aware of the lack of foresight-planning by the Trudeau government in such fields as monetary policy, unemployment, give-away programs to appease Quebec, no planning to counteract national emergencies and a lessening of back-benchers' opinions and attitudes.

English-speaking Canadians can feel very fortunate that the opposition is fighting Trudeau right down the line to keep parliament what parliament is meant for and that is right and justice for Canadians.

The High Cost Of Education?

If ever there was a more stupid spectacle in this area it was about 50 University of Notre Dame of Nelson students and others picketing the entrance on the main highway into Port Hill, Idaho. The protest was against the setting off an atomic explosion at Amchitka Island by the USA.

It is no wonder university senates have a hard time getting money and private grants for their schools. It is a shame the taxpayer pays for costly university facilities and parents for tuition while their bewildering offspring picket Canadian and USA traffic, over a 100 miles from their school.

If this is the Canada of the future with no or little responsibility for taxpayers money or that of their parents, then it bodes an unquestionable future for this nation. If they want to play ring-around-a-rosy the Notre Dame Campus is large enough for the effort.

Lastly, it is about time the university senate used some fortitude and discipline instead of this out-of-date liberalized thinking and expression in the field of education.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published every second Thursday by Coleman Holdings (Review).
REGISTRATION No. 1222 ESTABLISHED 1921

MEMBERSHIPS

The Coleman Journal is a member of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers' Association.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The publisher acknowledges the support of Mrs. Mildred Holstead in the publication of The Coleman Journal.

RATES

Subscription Rates: Anywhere in Canada, \$3.50 per year — Foreign, \$4.00 per year — Carrier, \$3.75 per year — Single Copy, 10 cents.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — October 14, 1971

★ LIGHT and SHADOW ★

Brock Shoveller is an English lecturer at Mohawk College of Applied Arts and Technology in Hamilton, Ont. he puts it, "a playwright by inclination". A number of his plays have appeared on CBC-TV and his full length stage play, "Westbound 12-01," was produced in April at the St. Lawrence Centre for Arts in Toronto. "Writing being the safe-masochistic exercise it is, it will probably not seem to much a contradiction for me to say I enjoy working in poetry more than drama - poetry is my mistress, drama my life."

OAK, CEDAR AND PINE

Strident, harsh, tree-cutting imperious whine of the collective voice. Tip-saw rigid, screaming in straight lines through deviant grain, a warp in the wood, the deep, dark hardness. Slicing across the board, its end is division, its product a parting, and the indistinguishable dust of oak, cedar and pine.

INSTITUTION

My hair is growing long and looks of ensure penetrate floors and walls emanating from the ordered executive suites on the fourth floor. Long hair, like particles of invisible dust

in the nuclear lab can undermine the labor of a hundred years, and bring down dynasties. My hair is growing long; nibbling reflectively on a corporation pen I contemplate growing my fingernails and cultivating a homosexual crush on the president.

TIMEPIECE

I do not count minutes, seconds, hours; I count the hair's breadth palpitation dividing free and caught, the tremors in the splintered bone between the whole

and broken. Not time but pain etches the record of our passing.

OAK, CEDAR AND PINE

Strident, harsh, tree-cutting imperious whine of the collective voice. Tip-saw rigid, screaming in straight lines through deviant grain, a warp in the wood, the deep, dark hardness. Slicing across the board, its end is division, its product a parting, and the indistinguishable dust of oak, cedar and pine.

A PROPER LADY

Across the room, pinned to her chair with the thorns of her own propriety,

Sits a dignified lady. Four children loosed on the proper world, A husband decently interred in the executive plot of the nation's greatest industry, she twirls, gently, the rich ring on her finger and contemplates adultery.

Like prime fruit, her preserved softness is excessive; pitted, she collapses when bitten. From "poets of Canada, 1969", with permission of the author.

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Deputy Minister

D. J. RUSSELL
Minister

Kaiser Reports Increased Production

Kaiser Resources feels that although it is not producing to the level required under its five million tons per year contract, it is in the upper bracket of four western coal producers sharply criticized by two representatives of the Japanese steel industry.

A spokesman for Kaiser said Wednesday that the company is producing at a rate of 4.4 tons per year, equivalent to about 88 per cent of the requirement.

The two Japanese, Takeshi, manager of the coal and coke division of Nippon Kokan K.K., and Tadashi Moriyasu, manager of the fuel section of Kobe Steel, expressed the criticism of the coal producers, saying they were "sick and tired" of the continuing requests for contract price increases. The two also said that the western producers are shipping only about 70 per cent of their contractual requirement.

Producers involved are Kaiser, McIntyre Porcupine, Coleman Collieries and Lucar Ltd. The Japanese, due here Friday to look at Kaiser operations, did not say which of the western producers was the worst offender.

COMING FRIDAY

Kaiser said it is looking forward to the visit here Friday of the two steel representatives, but also is welcoming the pair's superiors, H. Cho and K. Fujita who will be here Sept. 16.

Later this fall, Kaiser hopes to have modifications to its plant completed and after the break-in period, is looking to a significant production improvement.

Crows Nest Industries president Bill Prentice was asked about the possible effect of the Japanese criticism on plans to develop its coal property at Line Creek.

STILL DEPRESSED

He pointed out that in the present state of depressed markets, the Japanese can get by with the reduced coal tonnages they are receiving, but he feels the steel companies are very anxious to see the contracts met as the market swings back upwards.

In the case of Crows Nest over 75 million tons of coal reserves have been proven in terms of clean coal ready for shipping. This is considered in terms of a 25-year coal supply.

A great deal of mine planning has been done, he said, although the eventual cleaning plant has not yet been designed. Mr. Prentice looks to resuming negotiations with the Japanese for a coal contract in the future, but feels that possibility of any new contracts for western Canadian producers is delayed a year.

Lethbridge Univ. Vice-President To Be Named

A decision on the appointment of an Academic Vice-President for the Lethbridge Community College could be made when the College Board of Governors meets early next month.

Three candidates were interviewed in recent weeks. But a formal announcement on selection must await the board meeting October 8th.

The Academic Vice-President will fulfill a role of program planning, curriculum development and in-service training the Lethbridge Community College.

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Bill Smiley

Teaching in our school this fall has been a combination of walking the plank and running the gauntlet.

When school opened about 1500 kids and 80 teachers walked into something that looked as though the Irish Republican Army had been using it for a couple of years as a testing ground for bombs.

A new addition, about the third since I came here, was in its glorious death throes. That means it might be finished in six months. It was begun a year ago.

It wasn't so bad during last winter and spring, because most of the construction was outside: brick piling and steel work. In fact, it was quite lively, especially in the spring, with the Italian workers ogling the girls through the windows and being ogled back, and drinking beer on the job, and yelling and laughing.

But during the summer, the termite, the inside workers, got into the maulroom and the result, for a while at least, is complete chaos. The termites are the electricians, plumbers, floor and ceiling men and others of that ilk. If you aren't tripping over an electric cable or walking through some fresh-poured concrete, you're liable to be showered with sparks by a welder working overhead.

The library isn't ready, there is no cafeteria, and the gym is not finished. These are pretty important areas in a school that size. Did you ever try to teach poetry with a jackhammer blasting a few feet away? It's like trying to have an elegant garden party in the middle of a monsoon.

Did you ever try to teach anything in a room that has one naked light bulb at the back and is so full of somebody else's junk (equipment) that you couldn't see your students even if you had lights?

Just to compound the confusion, the numbers of all the rooms have been changed. Thus, my old room, 269, is now E202 or 204, I'm still not sure which.

Time was, when a little grade-nine would ask, "Sir, can you tell me where Mr. Jacklin's room is?" I would answer with sublime confidence, "Sure. Just along the hall to the boiler room, turn right, and it's about three doors down on your left." Now, I haven't a clue where Mr. Jacklin's room is. I think he's moved somewhere, and the place is so big I couldn't tell the kid how to get there if I did know.

It took me half an hour to find the new staff "lounge", which turned out to be a square, bleak, underground hole with no windows and a couple of light bulbs hanging from the ceiling.

In the proposed cafeteria (a bastard word if there ever was one), the windows were sealed off because it would be air-conditioned. Then it was learned that it wouldn't be air-conditioned. Can you imagine what it will be like in there with the smells of cooking and 500 bodies, on a hot day.

It seems to me that school architects are in a class by themselves, like carpenters who would never tackle anything bigger than an out-door privy. Perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps they are hampered by rigid budgets. But I can't imagine any firm that specializes in designing schools being asked to build something that combined aesthetics and utility.

However, there's always a bright side to things. The public address system is not working. The bells are not working these are two boons, and I hope they never get them working.

Want Direct Payment For Alta. Farmers

"Regional bargaining has proved to be a dismal failure — a reflection on the calibre of some elected representatives in whose hands the education of Alberta youth has been placed."

This statement today came from J. F. Berlando, co-ordinator of Teacher Welfare, The Alberta Teachers' Association, as negotiations in regions across the province continued to be stalemated.

To date, Mr. Berlando added, North Central West has seen a complete breakdown in attempts by teachers to achieve settlement by mediation. The Southern Alberta School Authorities' Association is forced to apply for strike vote; Medicine Hat and Lethbridge are awaiting a Conciliation Board Award; Bow Valley mediation talks are close to impasse as are Elk Island and North Central East.

Consultation classes have become an essential part of the teachers' position because in every case the school boards have refused to include clauses referring to teachers' working conditions. The Alberta Labor Act states that conditions of employment are negotiable. The school boards say they are not. The teachers' position requires a guarantee that they will be consulted before working conditions are changed. "The frustration and hopelessness of the situation with 6,800 teachers working without contracts for over a year is doing nothing to guarantee professional competence in this province."

The Coleman Journal

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Josephine Graf, Mrs. Rivard, Mrs. Alice Ennis, Mrs. Bebe Tymy-
chyna.

11.00 Consolation—
Bebe Tymychyna, Annie Hurek,
Eleanor Chaffin, Annie Topax,
Edna Campbell.

50.00 Winners—
Mrs. Ferrio, Mr. Novell, Marg.
Gamer, Rose Saad, Irene Letcher,
Peggy Vejprava, Mrs. T. Palera,
Nellie Mordena.

115.00 Winners—
Mary Berduso, Mrs. D. Johns,
Mrs. Ouellette.

110.00 Winners—
Mrs. Ouellette, Annie Dorasak.

12.00 Winners—
Josephine Graf, Gina Lord,
Louise Grudle, Mrs. Balajewich,
Polly Sawodins, Mrs. Evans.

115.00 Winners—
Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Reginas, Jim
Jensen, Laura Belack.

AARN News

Activities for the Crownpoint Pass
Chapter A.A.R.N. will begin Octob-
er 14 with a dinner meeting at the
Satellite Restaurant in Coleman.

Guest speaker for the occasion
will be Mrs. Iris Mossey of Leth-
bridge. She will be speaking on
staff nurses associations and col-
lective bargaining.

Also present will be Mrs. Inez
Kelley, president of the South dis-
trict executive, A.A.R.N.

All nurses are welcome to at-
tend this meeting which begins at
7:00 p.m.

Pallbearers

Pallbearers for the late Pauline
Vejprava whose funeral service
was held in Pandina Balmore
Chapel on October 2 at 2:00 p.m.
were— Milton Cerny, Joe Poch,
Barry Fraser, Jim Fraser, Gordon
Vejprava, Roy Vejprava.

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PARA HOLD BANQUET AND TROPHY AWARDS NIGHT

An enjoyable evening was held by
all who attended a banquet spon-
sored by Para Auto Racing Associ-
ation. After the supper and pre-
sentation of trophies a good crowd
enjoyed dancing to the music of
Bob Reese and the Outriders.

A list of trophy winners is as
follows:

Brain Seaman, driver of car 66 -
Club Championship. Trophy donat-
ed by House of Kerr. Brian still
holds the record for fastest time
at Foot Hills Speedway, this
time being 18.5 seconds, also high-
est.

Runners up for second place -
Richard Jilain and Chester Frie-
sen tied. Trophy donated by Honda
Sales and Cycle.

Best Dressed Pit Crew (trophy
donated by House of Kerr) win-
ners, car 52, R. Jilain, Tom Baker, Rudy
Fumf, Kurt Byer.

Trophy for best all round driver
and pit crew, won by car No. 70.
C. Freisen, Stu Newman. Trophy
donated by Foot Hills Speedway.

Mechanic of the year (trophy
donated by Radford & Kryvol
Insurance) won by Dave Hand, car
No. 13.

Rookie of the year (trophy donat-
ed by Francis Jewellery, won by
Ken Amundsen, car No. 35).

Most gentlemanly driver and
crew, Jack Dezall and Rene Boug-
erale, car No. 5. (trophy donated
by Elaine's Beauty Salon).

Top points for one day driving
(32 points) Brian Seaman car 66
(trophy donated by Lindy's Esso).

Sportsman of the year award won
by Bill Holman, car No. 4. (trophy
donated by Austen Macleod, King
Edward Hotel, Pincher Creek).

Best timed car for 1971 season,
won by car No. 52, R. Jilain.
(trophy donated by Grant Hall
Pharmacy).

Best racing combination, car and
driver won by car No. 66, Brian
Seaman, (trophy donated by Lou
Fontana).

Durability trophy (donated by
Flagmen, Laurie Macleod, Rene
Barbottin) won by Judy Snowden.

Hard luck trophy (donated by
Charles Barber Shop) won by Gary
Ancill, car No. 47.

Piano Recital Held Here

Albert Kryvol recently present-
ed a piano recital at the home of
his former music teacher, Mrs.
Madeline Pinkney.

The 50 persons attending were
thrilled by his mastery.

Following the event Mrs. Kay
Kerr on behalf of herself and her
husband John, presented Mr. Kry-
vol with a \$100 gift.

Mr. Kryvol and his wife and
son left for Rome on October 1
where he will pursue his music
career. While in Italy he will re-
ceive in absentia his master's de-
gree in music from the University
of Alberta.

Uniform President Supports Grain Bill

The president of Uniform says
he supports a proposal by the three
prairie agriculture ministers call-
ing for passage of the controversial
grains stabilization bill, with pro-
clamation only of the essential
sections.

"Proclamation of the sections re-
pealing the Temporary Wheat Re-
serves Act, and authorizing the
payment of \$100 million to prairie
grain farmers would inject some
much needed cash into the farm
economy," says Dobson Lea, pres-
ident of the Alberta farm organiza-
tion.

Such a procedure would allow
for amendment of other sections
of the bill before they are pro-
claimed law, he says.

"Farmers need cash now," Mr.
Lea says, "but unless amendment
of the stabilization program is as-
sured, the federal government
would, in effect, by buying farmer
support of legislation that is inad-
quate to meet the longer term
need."

Earlier, Uniform had criticized Ot-
tawa for failing to make payments
under the Temporary Wheat Re-
serves Act, and restated the or-
ganization's demands for amend-
ment of the stabilization bill.

We don't accept the government's
stand that it's an 'either/or' propo-
sition," says Mr. Lea, referring to
earlier statements by Wheat Board
minister Otto Lang that farmers
must choose between assistance on
grain storage costs or a stabilization
program and \$100 million in
storage payments.

Winner of opening feature race,
(trophy donated by Greenhill Hotel
won by Brian Seaman.

Top visiting car trophy (donated
by P.A.R.A.) won by Roger Beau-
champ of Cranbrook.

Best looking car trophy (donated
by P.A.R.A.) won by Ken Amund-
sen, car No. 35.

A vote of thanks is given to the
loyal fans, drivers and club mem-
bers for attending this banquet and
helping to end this season so suc-
cessfully.

Thanks also to all who donated
trophies. The season ended with
hopes for even more cooperation
to make the coming year even
more successful.

Volunteers Needed For Marijuana Research Project

Four hundred volunteers are
needed to take part in The Univer-
sity of Calgary's research project
on the non-medical use of mari-
juana.

Dr. Steve Milstein of the Depart-
ment of Psychology and Dr. Keith
MacCannell of the Faculty of Medi-
cine at U of C, are appealing to
the people of Calgary to help pro-
vide reliable information on the ef-
fects of this drug. Volunteers are
needed from all walks of life, men
and women, young and non-
users. They are particularly anx-
ious to have people over 30, who
have not used marijuana, partici-
pate in the study.

Dr. Milstein stressed that if the
findings of this study are to be
applicable to society it is important
that a cross section of individual
types be studied.

A prerequisite for participation
is good health. Before being cho-
sen to participate in the project,
each applicant will be given a
thorough physical examination and
a psychological interview by the
University medical staff and will
be briefed on what the experiments
involve and his expected role in
the experiments.

Volunteers will be asked to spend
two 24-hour periods at the project
laboratory, the U of C medical
sciences complex adjacent to Foot-
hills Hospital. Comfortable accom-
modation and meals will be pro-
vided and each person will receive
approximately \$50 for his or her
services. Volunteers will be sched-
uled for experiments in groups of
three, ensuring that the individuals
will not be alone at any time dur-
ing the study. An attempt will be
made to group persons with com-
patible interests.

Participants will not place them-
selves in legal jeopardy by taking
part in the study, as their partici-
pation is authorized and financed by
the Federal Department of Health
and Welfare.

Dr. Milstein emphasized that ex-
periments will be conducted under
strict medical supervision and no
known serious risk is involved.

Approximately 400 volunteers are
needed over the next 18 months.
Every effort will be made to ac-
commodate people who are avail-
able only on certain days. Interest-
ed persons may obtain more infor-
mation and an application form by
calling 283-4943 or 284-5562 and ask-
ing for information on the non-
medical drug study.

Nobel Prize Winner To Visit U of C

The University of Calgary's popu-
lar Distinguished Lecturers Series
will resume for the fourth season
on Friday, October 28, 1971 at 8:00
p.m., in the MacEwan Hall Ball-
room.

Dr. Dorothy C. Hodgkin, world
renowned researcher in the field of
x-ray crystallography and Nobel
Prize Winner for chemistry in 1964,
will be the U of C's distinguished
lecturer.

Dr. Hodgkin, from Oxford Uni-
versity, England, has devoted
years of research to analyzing the
make-up of insulin through a pro-
cess called x-ray crystallography.
This technique involves the study
of various molecules that form
solid materials.

In 1969, Dr. Hodgkin and her re-
search assistants successfully de-
termined the structure of insulin,
a great contribution to the world's
knowledge of the drug.

Professor J. D. Bernal, the highly
respected British crystallographer
who early in the 1930's won Dr.
Hodgkin to his science, once said
of his brilliant pupil, "she is one
of those masters whose method of
work is as exciting and beautiful
to follow as the results that flow
from it."

Born in Cairo on May 12, 1910,
Dr. Hodgkin was introduced as the
first woman chancellor at Bristol
University, England on May 20,
1971.

Emily Tomlins (1903-1971)

TOMLINS, Emily (Goings) of
Frank, Alberta, passed away at
her residence, October 3, 1971, at
the age of 68 years.

She was born in Rotherham,
Yorkshire, England on April 6,
1903, she came to Sentinel and
to Frank in 1941 where she has re-
sided ever since.

The late Mrs. Tomlins married
and was predeceased by him in
1951 in Frank.

She was a member of Crowview
Rebekah Lodge and a former
member of O.O.R.P.

Mrs. Tomlins is survived by two
sons, Harry, Calgary; Alan, Kaslo,
B.C.; one sister, in England and
five grandchildren.

Funeral service was held in St.
Luke's Anglican Church, Wed-
nesday October 6 at 2 p.m. Rev.
Charles Gale officiating.

Interment followed in the family
plot, Balmore Union Cemetery.
Flanigan Chapels Ltd., were in
charge of arrangements.

Coleman Social

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, recently
visited friends here.

Mrs. Steve Penny was a recent
Calgary visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wilson of Cal-
gary visited the former's mother,
Mrs. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliva of Calgary
visited the former's mother, Mrs.
Mary Oliva.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dogterom of
Lethbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. J.
Owen and family.

Mrs. M. Wesko and Mrs. A. Dick
were recent Lethbridge visitors.

School Boards Issue Public Statement

The dispute between The Alberta
Teachers' Association and school
boards belonging to Southern Al-
berta School Authorities Associa-
tion has reached a critical stage.
The teachers have now applied for
a strike vote and trustees believe
that there is a strong possibility
that schools will be closed. Both
teachers and trustees appear to be
standing firm in their respective
positions.

What has led to this impasse?
From the trustees' point of view
the answer is simple: The ATA is
trying desperately to break down
the regional collective bargaining
procedure which has been adopted
by the 18 school boards belonging
to SASAA. And they are using the
controversial "consultation clause"

issue merely as an instrument to
gain their goal. Crownpoint Pas-
sage School Division No. 63 is en-
volved.

What is regional bargaining? At
the suggestion of trustees legisla-
tion was included in new School
Act in 1970 which would allow
school boards to join together for
the purpose of collective bargain-
ing with their teachers. Trustees
saw in this legislation a way in
which school boards could counter-
act what they considered to be un-
fair bargaining tactics by the ATA.

These tactics had resulted in a sit-
uation whereby the ATA would play
one school board against another
during negotiations. If one board re-
sisted an ATA demand the teachers
would simply concentrate their
forces on a neighboring school sys-
tem until they gained their way.

They would then press the same
demand on the original board us-
ing the second board's acceptance
to support their case.

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Mrs. V. Tiberghien from Cal-
gary visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Her-
ford and other friends in Coleman.

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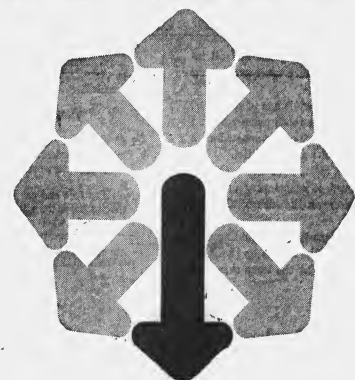
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